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Oxtongue River adventures
Read this week's Naturally Yours on pages 2 and 3.

County fair
See photos on page 4.

Teeny Tiny Summit
Read about the community event on page 5.



Wilberforce Legion Branch 624 hosted its annual community Shrimp Boil on Saturday, June 15. /TIM YANO Special to County Life

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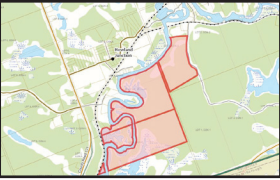
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Naturally Yours

Destination North - Ragged Falls

RICK WHITTEKER

Special to *County Life*

Can you name the five provincial parks that touch into Haliburton County? Driving from Minden Hills into Algonquin Highlands, through Lake of Bays and back into Algonquin Highlands, Ragged Falls Provincial Park is one of the five and winds its way through the most northern tip of Haliburton County.

Officially called the Oxtongue River - Ragged Falls Provincial Park, the waterfalls is dramatic destination but the journey along the Oxtongue River to get there is also impressive. Starting at Algonquin Outfitters, 10 km east of Highway 35, off Highway 60, here you will find a handy dock to launch from as you peruse some slick looking canoes on racks everywhere you look. It takes about one hour of leisurely paddling to get to the base of the falls from this put in point.

Pointing the bow south, we paddled under the highway bridge and skirted the northern shore of Oxtongue Lake. I was struck by how many long, sandy beaches there are on this lake. A rare feature on the rocky Canadian Shield, these sandy bays make attractive lodge locations, their colourful beachfront umbrellas reminiscent of sunnier southern destinations.

Paddling our way upstream, the river current was gentle, hardly noticeable, but what was noticeable was twitter of bird song all along the banks of the Oxtongue River. This narrow, vegetated space makes for a more intimate and tranquil experience than open water paddles. With both shorelines cloaked in dense shrubbery, pockets of cattail and mature spruce and pine, these varied habitats result in significant bird-life vitality!

The thick stands of swamp alder clustered along the shoreline are like saltwater mangroves, they provide food, shelter and nesting spots for wildlife in this freshwater environment. Birds can be seen flitting amongst the foliage and dragonflies use the bare branches hanging over the river as launching pads for their riverside sorties.

Fresh beaver chews laid strewn about, but it was a smaller mammal that made their presence known to us. A foraging muskrat had found a grassy buffet, and from a distance, it is surreal seeing a large bouquet of vibrant green grasses moving upstream, seemingly unaided.

Muskrats are omnivores but most their diet consists of cattail, rushes, water lilies and sedges with the occasional meal of clams, snails and frogs when the salad bar runs low. Looking like an overgrown mouse, muskrats get their name for a combination of the musky smell that the males produce when trying to attract a mate and their black and scaly rat-like tail.



The deep chasm of Ragged Falls. /Photos by Rick Whitteker

Moving upstream, the sound of the falls hits us well before we see it. The base of the falls is a splayed-out boulder garden, a frothy dispersing of energy from the torrent above. The canoe takeout spot is also very rocky as is the hike up to the drama of the main event above.

Boulder strewn, the upper falls cascades with tremendous power through a narrow chasm. Viewing areas are safe but uneven and the view is stunning from high above the river below. There are no railings or other safety features, so care is needed here, especially on wet days.

Foot paths weave upriver beyond the falls, past a set of rapids to safe swimming spots and a stone beach. This rocky beach has five tower-like stone piles of impressive stature; wonderful place to hang out to cool off and enjoy the scenery. Further exploration upriver will give adventurous hikers more privacy

see page 3

CountyLife

The following inserts are being distributed with
County Life this week:

Foodland *

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Shoppers Drug Mart
Haliburton *

Todd's Independent *

*All inserts are to selected
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For information on how your flyer can be inserted each week in
County Life please contact Melissa Armstrong
at 613-332-2002 or melissa@haliburtonpress.com

Naturally Yours



Taking in the views from the top of Ragged Falls.



The pristine scene of the Oxtongue River below the falls.

from page 2

and reward them with some sweet shallow swimming holes.

On this sunny June day, the bugs soon flushed us back down river to our canoe. Lingering at the base of the boulder garden, we ferried across the current enjoying the breeze generated from the force of the cascading waters above.

You never know what you might experience on these exploratory day trips. On the paddle back to our vehi-

cle we met Jennifer Dailloux, Deputy Mayor of Algonquin Highlands and owner of the nearby Wolf Den Hostel and Nature Retreat. Jennifer was swimming in the river doing some spring training for a swimming fundraiser in August for the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust. We chatted and paddled for 15 minutes while Jennifer swam alongside of our canoe.

Which proved what I already knew, we were definitely in Haliburton County.

Parks Galore

The following are the five parks in Haliburton County.

Algonquin PP- a natural environment park and the first provincial park in Canada. Ten per cent of the park is in Haliburton County.

Dividing Lake PP- a non-operating park designated as a nature reserve connected to Algonquin Park northeast of Kawagama Lake.

Oxtongue River and Ragged Falls PP - a waterway park with a dramatic waterfall flowing southwest out of Algonquin Park.

Queen Elizabeth 11 Wildlands PP - a non-operating park with no facilities but over 100 different habitats and rugged hiking trails.

Silent Lake PP - a natural environment park with no motorized use permitted on the lake. Great trails with four season yurt and cabin accommodation.

Thanks to Thom Lambert for his insight into this little know nugget of information.



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Haliburton County Fair turns 160
Despite the menacing cloud coverage, hundreds of people made it out to the 160th Haliburton County Fair on Saturday. A petting zoo, bouncy castles, artisans, and a horse pull provided entertainment to guests./THOMAS SMITH Staff



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Teeny Tiny Summit offers innovative solutions

VIVIAN COLLINGS
County Life Editor

Haliburton County’s first ever Teeny Tiny Summit on Thursday, June 6 left attendees feeling inspired, with stories of other unique, small, successful communities swirling in their minds.

Peter Kenyon was the event’s captivating keynote speaker.

He’s the founder of Bank of IDEAS, a community and economic development consulting firm based in Australia.

Kenyon has been to countless small communities in 59 countries, helping inspire them to come up with new ideas to not only stay afloat but thrive.

The best asset in each community? The people.

“Every town, every person has assets, no exceptions. The key is recognizing whose gifts are overlooked in a community,” Kenyon said. “You need to start putting in place at the community level how to come together and make all of this work. Having only a few people on a committee is not community engagement. We need to engage the broader public.”

He gave examples of a few communities across the globe that had implemented innovative ideas based on the strengths and talents of residents, especially ones that had been overlooked.

Local guest speakers proved that Haliburton County is moving in the right direction with new ideas to help support the people within the community to cre-



The crowd gives Peter Kenyon, Haliburton County's Teeny Tiny Summit keynote speaker, a round of applause at the end of an inspiring day on Thursday, June 6 at the Minden Community Centre. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

ate career opportunities, infrastructure, support the local economy, and promote well-being.

Places for People spoke about their community bonds fundraising initiative, and the Haliburton County Home Builders Association shared home building and skilled trades initiatives that are being worked on in partnership with the county.

After lunch, representatives from Point in Time’s Youth Wellness Hub shared the life changing ways the Hub supports local youth.

“I never used to be like this, outgo-

ing and excited to talk. The Hub really brought me out of my shell,” said one high school student.

The Youth Wellness Hub provides mental health and addiction services, peer support, primary care, employment services, and income support.

Next, the Haliburton County Development Corporation spoke about their Local Initiatives Program Grants.

Through this year’s program, they were able to fund 21 innovative projects.

Sue Tiffin from the County of Haliburton then gave an overview of the county’s new Community Safety and

Well-Being plan.

The plan aims to shift reactive-based approaches to proactive approaches like prevention and early intervention to ensure members of the community receive the best care for their specific needs.

Kenyon concluded the summit with, “We need to start looking at what we’ve got instead of focusing on what we don’t have. If all you’re doing is servicing a community, you’re not strengthening it. Dream big, start small, but act now.”



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Celebrating local milestones

KATE BUTLER

Special to *County Life*

P SST! HAVE you heard? Haliburton County is celebrating a milestone – its sesquicentennial! Though the governmental and geographic boundaries of the County that we know today may go back one hundred and fifty years into history, it’s possible that they wouldn’t exist as we know them now if it hadn’t been for the not so little matter of a railway. In the early days of European settlement in the area, transportation was a huge challenge. Roads were basic at best and their condition often depended on the season and the daily weather. Locally, it was thought that a rail line would be a way to entice more settlers to come to the area, while also providing access to markets outside of the area for the goods produced locally. Financing such a venture was a huge issue, however. In particular, Peterborough County expressed concern at such an expenditure and as a result, those in the northern townships began to feel a disconnect from their southern neighbours. Through a special act of the provincial government, the Provisional County of Haliburton was

formed in 1874, after which point the County could then have more autonomy in lending its support to the construction of the Victoria Railway. Alexander Niven, who had already become well-known locally as a surveyor and land agent for the Canadian Land and Emigration Company, became the County’s first warden, while Samuel Peck took on the position of first county clerk and treasurer. Among the early by-laws passed by the County was one which granted \$55,000 to the constructors of the Victoria Railway to assist in getting the railway to its destination. The question of exactly what route the rail line would take and where it would make stops was a bit of a bone of contention, as was the matter of where the County seat would be located. As we now know, Minden became the home of the County seat, while the railway made its way up from Lindsay to terminate at Haliburton. According to many sources, both towns actually wanted both features and that’s the root of the rivalry between Haliburton and Minden...but there’s no rivalry, is there? The railway may not have brought more settlers to the area in the way it was thought it would (in fact, it actually provided an opportunity for early settlers,

frustrated with local farming conditions to move west), but it did help to pave the way for our local tourism industry, which is so important to our region today. Over the decades the Provisional County continued to develop and the community continued to grow. In 1974, at the time of the County’s Centennial, a series of celebrations took place, but perhaps none quite as impressive as Haliburton Day at Toronto’s Ontario Place. On May 25, 1974, approximately 1800 County residents headed to the city for a day of entertainment, provided by local performers to showcase the area. Over thirty buses were hired to ensure that those who wanted to would be able to attend the event and it was even shared with those at home across the province through a two-hour radio broadcast on CBC. It must have been an event to remember (and if you were there, we’d love to hear your memories of the event at the Haliburton Highlands Museum!) Fifty years on, there’s even more to celebrate about this amazing community where we live, work and play! Keep your eyes peeled for celebrations happening at events around the County this summer and make sure to get in on the fun!

Top 10 things to be thankful for after a tornado

- LAST WEEK’S tornado warnings got me thinking that things could always be worse. Fortunately, most of us got off easy, just experiencing rain and high winds – not all of the latter outside the house either. With that in mind, here are the top 10 things to be thankful for after a tornado passes.
1. When you stepped outside in the morning, you were not greeted by Munchkins.
 2. You didn’t leave your leaf and feather collections outside.
 3. Your new hairstyle.
 4. Your practice of attaching your toupee onto your scalp with Gorilla glue.
 5. That you didn’t have louder wind chimes.
 6. That a Scottish marching band was not parading by your house as the wind picked up.
 7. That the hurricane was spinning you opposite to your vertigo.
 8. That you just happened to be wearing your Superman pajamas when the tornado took you airborne.
 9. That you finally experienced what it was like to throw a really good curve ball.
 10. For the most exciting windsurfing display ever.



STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

Brushstrokes

Willows, billowing, as Wind slinks through their branches,
tall grasses, swaying, beneath a clay Sky, a fleck of black and white butterfly fluttering above them,
as the current of Wind flings its wings across the pond, ripples forming on its surface,
as charcoal clouds swell with seeds of storm, the painter’s canvas washed with shades of green and grey,
swirls of Sky, ripening to Rain, as she begins to pack her palette and brushes away,
placing the painting on the bench where I’ve been sitting all morning long,
watching, in wonder, as my old friend births another painting into being,
the pond, smooth as glass, when we arrived, the tall grasses, stooping beneath a Sky smeared with light,
hues of blue seeping through cloud, as I watch her brush sweep across the canvas,
adding layers of paint, then smudging it away, the painting changing like Sky above us,
clouds swallowing light, the willows’ tresses, thickened by Wind,
as she dapples the canvas with deepening shades of grey, adding wisps of white,
her brush swirling dollops of paint on her palette, as I watch, in silence, marveling at what I see,
smears of Sky and water and trees blurring into one another, as if veiled by mist,
blotting the light as Sky darkens above us, smudging the corner of the canvas,
her eyes glimpsing the flight of the butterfly, fluttering across the pond,
holding her brush in mid-air, glancing up at Sky, how it’s changed since we arrived,
asking me whether I think the painting is finished, but I can’t answer
because I don’t know the stirrings of another person’s soul, as I lift up the canvas by its edges,
hold it in the Air,
layers of feeling sweeping through me like Wind, as I peer up at my friend,
packing her palette and easel away, remembering the day, she called to say she started painting again,
to ease the emptiness a loss drilled into her soul, years of painting, patching the hole,
veins of light, bleeding through clouds, the storm that once swirled in her eyes, blue as summer Sky,
replaced by glimmers of hope for what the future might bring,
each brushstroke she makes, every painting she creates, leading her, like a map,
towards a place of new Beginning.

Sylvie Kalenda

Poverty and food insecurity in Haliburton County

Haliburton County is known for its beautiful lakes, countryside, and thriving arts community. Our population swells dramatically in summer, when tourists and seasonal residents flock here to enjoy all the wonderful things the County has to offer. But a less known fact about our County is that almost 13 per cent of local households here are considered low income. Many individuals and families are struggling to pay rent and buy healthy food. Children are coming to school without a proper lunch or with a lunch that they may feel doesn't meet the mark of their peers. These experiences are chronic stressors and can even lead to significant physical and mental health challenges.

According to the HKPR report Addressing Food Insecurity and Poverty in 2023, earning a living wage means you have enough income to meet your basic needs and provide a suitable quality of life. The hourly wage required to achieve this in Haliburton County has

been calculated at \$20.60. Yet, the Ontario minimum wage is still just \$16.55. This means many of our local residents are almost 25 per cent short of the income required to have a decent standard of living.

The Canada Mortgage and Housing Guide recommends that households spend no more than 30 per cent of their income on housing, to ensure there is enough money left over for other basic needs. Yet, according to the HKPR report, nearly two-fifths (39.8 per cent) of tenant-households spend more than 30 per cent on housing in the HKPR district area.

Research has shown that the indirect costs of poverty, such as remedial education and social assistance programs, are far higher than the costs of actually lifting people out of poverty. Food banks, though temporary solutions, should be recognized as an important resource, while also acknowledging that not everyone feels comfortable accessing them.

In order to understand poverty and food insecurity in our community, it is imperative that we challenge our own perspectives using the lens of economic class to understand our own societal position and that of others, and consider long-term solutions. Employers must consider whether their hourly wage is actually a living wage and if there are things they can change to support this, such as professional development opportunities and annual pay increases. Most importantly, in order to address the root cause of poverty and food insecurity, we must advocate for income-based solutions, such as increases to minimum wage and basic income guarantees, and other methods of increased income security.

Submitted by Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents

Dysart recognized for recycling promotion

The Municipality of Dysart et al has struck gold! At the Promotion and Education Awards on May 29, 2024, the Municipal Waste Association presented an award to Dysart.

Dysart received a Gold Campaign Award (Small Municipality), for its 2023 public awareness campaign, "Recycling Is Easy!" that encouraged the proper recycling of food and beverage cartons.

The Municipal Waste Association is an incorporated not-for-profit organization formed in 1987 by Ontario municipal waste management professionals to facilitate the sharing of municipal waste reduction and recycling information and experience.

Its annual Promotion and Education Awards recognize

outstanding achievements by Ontario municipalities for the use of effective waste minimization and diversion communication efforts.

The Campaign Award recognizes a waste management campaign that uses several different communication tools to inform, educate and motivate residents.

The judges remarked "Targeting a very specific material type—food and beverage cartons—this campaign provided residents with a reusable recycling bag (they don't have Blue Boxes), and used print and radio ads, along with social media and a digital waste sorting game, to encourage residents to sort correctly."

The other award winners in the Campaign (Small Municipality) category were the City of Peterborough

(Bronze Award), and Dufferin County (Silver). In the Campaign (Large Municipality) category, the winners were Peel Region (Bronze), Halton Region (Silver), and City of Hamilton (Gold).

In Dysart, empty food and beverage cartons go in Recycling for Containers. Acceptable types of cartons include shelf-stable cartons for juice, milk, soy and grain milk, and soup and broth, and refrigerated cartons for milk, juice, cream, egg substitutes, soy and grain milk. Caps can stay on. Straws go in the garbage.

Submitted



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kelly@kelly-mercerc.ca

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3 bedroom, 1 bath home nestled on 2.2-acres. Spacious eat-in kitchen, modern appliances. Unfinished basement with endless possibilities. Property includes a 40 x 44 heated garage. Lot provides space for gardening or simply enjoying the peace & quiet. Plenty of room for kids to play or pets to roam. 26' x 12' back deck and an above ground pool. Be sure to schedule a showing today.



Lisa Mercer
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705-457-0364
www.lisamercer.ca
lisa@lisamercer.ca

LITTLE HAWK LAKE, WATER ACCESS ONLY



NEW PRICE

- ✓ Custom built in 2000
- ✓ 2 BR+ loft, 1 BT
- ✓ 1.16 acres
- ✓ 292 ft frontage on Little Hawk Lake
- ✓ Turn key, Fully furnished + includes pontoon boat
- ✓ Bunkie
- ✓ Septic
- ✓ Large rock face backdrop
- ✓ \$749,000



Cheryl Smith
Sales Representative
705-455-2500
info@cherylsmithremax.com
cherylsmithremax.com

LITTLE KENNISIS BUILDING LOT \$599,900



NEW LISTING

- 197 feet of south-facing shoreline
- Year round private road
- Located in a gentle bay
- Well treed with rocky outcrop
- Gentle sloping
- Fantastic swimming, fishing and boating on this two lake chain!



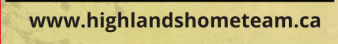
Parish & Strano
Sales Representatives/Broker*
John Parish 705-457-5485
Jeff Strano 705-761-7629
Andrea Strano* 705-457-5984
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\$750,000
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3 bed / 1 bath
Great Investment Property
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1.6 Acre Property
Cranberry Lake



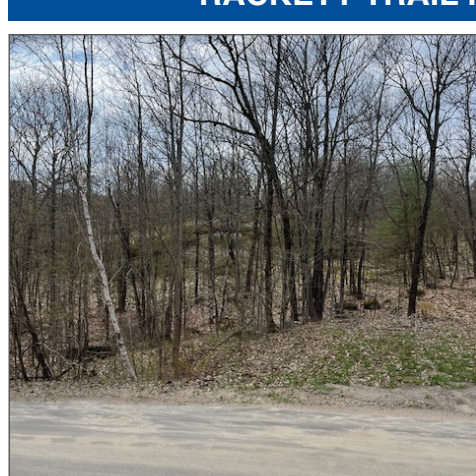


Deanna & David Pavlovich
Broker
Deanna: 705-790-6131 | David: 705-722-1909



RE/MAX PROFESSIONALS NORTH
Deanna: 705-790-6131 | David: 705-722-1909

RACKETY TRAIL ROAD \$235,000



2.9 acres with a beautiful view over Gull Lake - 248 ft. of frontage - hydro and telephone available - nicely treed property for privacy - quiet deed end road - short walk to municipal access to lake - municipal road



Ted Vasey
Sales Representative
705-455-2034
ted@tedvasey.ca



Is it time to dip into the housing market?
Call a local RE/MAX Professionals North agent today!

Having a ball

Grade 12 graduates hit the dance floor for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's prom held at Pintestone Resort and Conference Centre on Saturday, June 8./TIM YANO Special to *County Life*



Nature in your backyard

County Life welcomes photo submissions depicting life in the Highlands. Email vivian@haliburtonpress.com. Please ensure images are high resolution - 200 dpi, 10 inches at its longest edge.



A curious doe. /Submitted by Tammy Nash



A song sparrow perches in a Pine Tree. /Submitted by Jill Moulton



A hummingbird flaps its wings. /Submitted by Jill Moulton

Legion Events

Branch 129 Haliburton
Mondays: Bridge every Monday, 1 p.m. Schofield Rm.
Tuesdays: League darts starting at 7 p.m. Haliburton Army Cadets practice 6:30 to 9 p.m. (Sept to June)
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start – Main Hall. Bingo doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. First Wed of each month - \$1000 jackpot, rest will be a \$500 jackpot. Follow Facebook.com/Branch129 Bingo for the most up-to-date information
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 6:30 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Meat draw has five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC. Friday fun darts from 4:30 p.m. and onwards.
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw – tickets are \$1 each available in the Clubroom.
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call Cheryl Waller at 905-447-7741, email haliburtonlegionrentals@gmail.com or

visit haliburtonlegion.com. Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome!
Club room hours: Mon. 3 to 6 p.m., Tues. 3 to 9 p.m., Wed/Thurs. 3 to 6 p.m. Fri. 3 to 7 p.m. and Sat. 3 to 6 p.m.
Branch 636 Minden
Lunch - Monday to Friday
Monday: Rug Hookers every second week. Bid Euchre 1 to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Food 5 p.m. Canoe FM Bingo 6 p.m.
Thursday: Cribbage 1 to 3 p.m., Darts 7 to 9 p.m. and Euchre 7 to 9 p.m.
Every other Friday: Karaoke 8 to 11 p.m.
Friday Fish & Chips & Wings. Lunch 11a.m. to 2 p.m. and Dinner 4 to 7 p.m.
Saturday All Day Breakfast 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with three Meat draws at 11 a.m.
Call ahead any day for take-out: 705-286-4541
Schedules are subject to change without notice. Check our Facebook page Minden Legion Branch 636 for more info.

15 Newcastle St. Minden, ON
thewolfmoon.ca | [@thewolfmoonshop](https://www.instagram.com/thewolfmoonshop)

Nature in your backyard

County Life welcomes photo submissions depicting life in the Highlands. Email vivian@haliburtonpress.com. Please ensure images are high resolution - 200 dpi, 10 inches at its longest edge.



A moose munches on some green leaves. /Submitted by Tammy Nash



A raccoon peeks through tall grass. /Submitted by Tammy Nash

Community Events

Send your event listing to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly

When: Monday mornings 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion Branch 129, upper level
Admission: Yearly membership of \$59
A non-profit/commercial network of weight-loss support groups, offers programs for healthy living and weight management.

Weekly Meat Rolls

When: Every Saturday, 3pm
Where: Coboconk Legion, Hwy 48 & 35
Join us for our weekly meat draw at the Coboconk Legion. 5 spins for \$10. The first 4 rounds are for highest and lowest score with 2 winners per round. The last round is for a prepare-it-yourself dinner for two. Additional spins for this round are available for \$2 each. Call (705) 454-8127 or email info@coboconklegion.ca for more information.

Scottish Country Dancing

When: Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church, 10 George St.
Join us for a multigenerational, lively, rockin' good time! You don't have to be Scottish to enjoy Scottish Country Dancing. Beginners are always welcome, no partner required. Please bring soft soled indoor shoes. Please RSVP to haliburtonscottishcountrydance@gmail.com by Tuesday evening. \$5 per person, per evening.

Museum Summer Open House

When: Saturday June 22 at 2 p.m.
Where: Red Cross Outpost Museum, 2314 Loop Rd, Wilberforce

Visit us and see our Museum and displays. Refreshments provided. <http://www.facebook.com/wilberforceoutpost>. Contact Barb Schofield at 705-448-2598 or wilberforcebarb@yahoo.ca for more information.

Aging Together (ATAC) Community Meeting

When: June 23, 1 to 3 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion, 719 Mountain St
Please join us to catch up on: 6 month updates/ action items and create a plan from community survey and where to go in the next 6 months? Reply to agingtogetherhc@gmail.com. Refreshments provided. Donations welcome!

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Annual General Meeting

When: June 24, 7 p.m.
Where: Online via Zoom
Haliburton Highlands Land Trust welcomes all to join us for our AGM, members in good standing 30 days prior to meeting have voting privileges. Pre-registration is required to receive ZOOM link at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Wilberforce Canada Day Celebration

When: Monday July 1 at 11:30 a.m.
Where: Red Cross Outpost Museum, 2314 Loop Rd, Wilberforce
Join us at the museum for the flag raising, music and refreshments. Visit www.facebook.com/wilberforceoutpost for more information or contact Barb Schofield at 705-448-2598 or wilberforcebarb@yahoo.ca.

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220 YARD/GARAGE SALES

Multi Family Yard Sale. June 22 and 23. 8 am - 3 pm rain or shine. 1297 Hunter Creek Road, Minden.

280 ITEMS WANTED

Wanted: scrap cars and trucks. Please call 249-332-1212

320 PROPERTY FOR SALE

1 Acre property steps from Pine Lake. 4 Buildings. Selling As-Is. \$300k+. 1021 Sims Rd. Please call 647-839-3883

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380 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

SELF CONTAINED STORAGE UNITS for rent, discounts available located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. CALL 705-457-1224

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Hyland Ice Supply, now accepting applications for 2024 summer season for **G Drivers**. Please contact us via e-mail or telephone at info@hylandice.com or 705-448-2973, attention Carol

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Summer Reporter/Photographer

The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times are seeking a Summer Reporter/Photographer to join our award-winning newspapers in the heart of Ontario's cottage country.

Responsibilities will include:

- reporting on a variety of news stories, both planned and unexpected
- feature writing
- photography
- searching out story ideas

The successful candidate must have access to their own transportation.

Interested candidates should forward their resume with writing and photography samples to Editors, Vivian Collings or Thomas Smith by Friday, June 21, 2024

Vivian Collings vivian@haliburtonpress.com
or

Thomas Smith thomas@haliburtonpress.com



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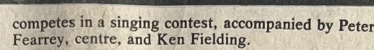
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Cont'd. page 3

Cont'd. page 3



The MOE will provide up to

Federal gasoline taxes have nearly quadrupled in the

will increase each time the wellhead price of oil rises.

And most of the other dealers agreed.

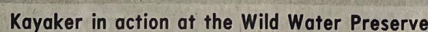
are low traffic counts and the fact that the road has been designated as an "upper tier" road, according to Sims.

— 100 —

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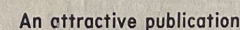
could be feeling the pinch if he just relied on fuel sales but since he also runs an installation service, the grant is

"I'm not panicking," Stamp says.



As well as Kerckhoff and Poenn, 150 competitors are expected to flock to the Gull River site this weekend. And for all the spectators interest-

Cont'd. page 2





BAUMGARTNER REALTY GROUP

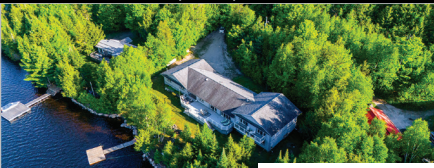
Your Key to The Highlands

CANNING LAKE
\$2,490,000



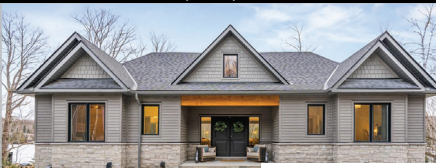
MLS# 40572066

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE
\$2,300,000



MLS# 40598632

HALIBURTON LAKE
\$2,199,999



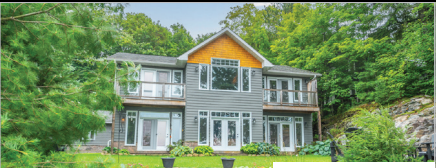
MLS# 40548273

KENNISIS LAKE
\$2,099,000



MLS# 40542149

KENNISIS LAKE
\$1,499,000



MLS# 40544097

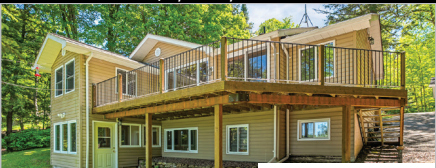
KENNISIS LAKE
\$1,495,000



NEW LISTING

MLS# 40588215

HALIBURTON LAKE
\$1,245,500



MLS# 40561873

WENONA LAKE
\$1,139,000



MLS# 40547278

HALBIEM CRESCENT
\$979,000



MLS# 40572051

EAGLE LAKE
\$950,000



MLS# 40572057

HALBIEM
\$924,500



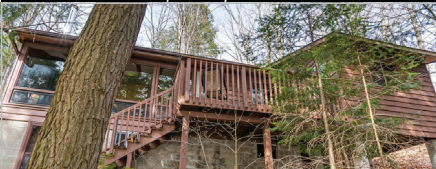
MLS# 40586358

KENNISIS LAKE
\$895,000



MLS# 40569786

KENNISIS LAKE
\$830,000



MLS# 40552668

KUSHOG LAKE
\$749,000



MLS# 40568971

DAVIS LAKE
\$720,000



MLS# 40593364

MAPLE LAKE
\$695,000



NEW LISTING

MLS# 40605143

DRAG LAKE
\$650,000



NEW LISTING

MLS# 40603981

BLACK RIVER
\$625,000

OPEN HOUSE - JUNE 22



MLS# 40602565

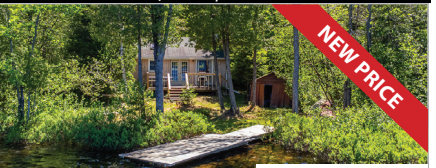
FRED JONES ROAD
\$555,000



NEW PRICE

MLS# 40579583

PORTAGE LAKE
\$495,000



NEW PRICE

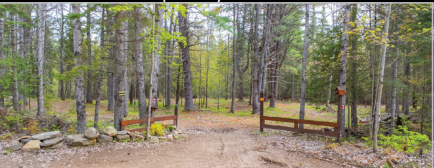
MLS# 40585667

REDSTONE LAKE
\$450,000



MLS# 40585667

HALIBURTON LAKE ROAD
\$275,000



MLS# 40585911

BRENHOLM LANE
\$249,900



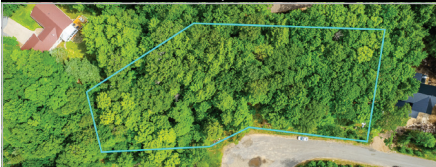
MLS# 40586352

GRACE RIVER ROAD
\$185,000



MLS# 40549856

LAKEVIEW ST.
\$159,900



MLS# 40538935

CHANDLER POINT
\$68,500



MLS# 40578158

ELEPHANT LAKE RD
\$48, 925



MLS# 40579751

KUSHOG LAKE
\$1,695,000



SOLD

MLS# 40572073

KOSHLONG LAKE
\$1,287,500



SOLD

MLS# 40579552

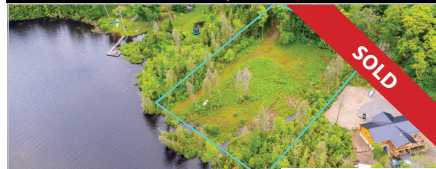
HALIBURTON LAKE
\$775,000



SOLD

MLS# 40595788

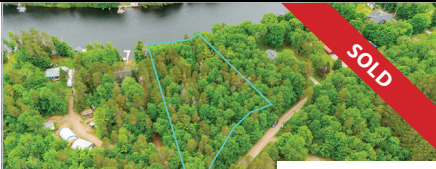
GRACE RIVER ROAD
\$179,000



SOLD

MLS# 40549838

BRENHOLM LANE
\$175,000



SOLD

MLS# 40603358

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